MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 4 | MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927 | No. 39

Golden State
News of Interest to All

A decrease of 2.2 per cent in factory employment in California during May, as compared with the corresponding month last year, is reported by Walter G. Mathewson, state labor commissioner. However, in the face of that there is also shown an increase of 2.4 per cent in the total volume of weekly payroll, representative of a growing average weekly pay envelope.

State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root's announcement that he does not expect to be in the state service after the reorganization laws become effective on July 29th, has given rise to the report that Fred G. Stevenot of Carson Hill, Calaveras county, may land an executive job in the newly created state department of natural resources.

Classes started last week with the largest summer session enrollment in the history of Stanford University.

Resumption of the state's new highway construction program is threatened with another delay of eighteen months as a result of the decision of the California Truck Owners' Association to invoke the referendum against the highway fund allocation measure enacted by the last legislature. The referendum will automatically hold up until the November, 1928, election the law increasing the gasoline tax 1 cent per gallon, as the gas act is tied into the allocation measure. It is inoperative so long as the allocation law is ineffective.

Work will begin at Elk Grove, Sacramento county, soon on the rifle range, which is to be built by the state.

Two of the highest peaks in California's magnificent chain, the Sierra, now bear the names of two men who lost their lives a year ago in the most recent attempt to scale Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. Members of the Sierra Club recommended the naming. Mt. Irvine, 13,790 feet, and Mt. Mallory, 13,870 feet, located side by side a part of the highest ridge on the Western divide and a few miles south of Mt. Whitney, are the mountains newly named.

Sacramento has been selected as the 1927 convention city of the National Association of Secretaries of State. Word to this effect was received by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan from the executive committee of the association. The convention will be held at the State capital next September 6, 7 and 8, which dates fall during the week of the California State Fair. It will be the first time the association has ever met in California.

Lease of the Kern River Country Club by Standard Oil Company, plans for immediate drilling of wildcat wells at Edison, extensive development in the west front area adjoining Kern river oil field, and the leasing of thousands of acres of land surrounding Bakersfield by major and independent companies were made known last week in a survey verified by oil men.

Chester Lamb, assistant curator of mammals in the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, at the University of California, has just captured the honor of taking the first heavy car over the hundred miles of desert and mountain that lie between San Diego and San Ignacio, Mexico. An average of 12 miles an hour was the best time possible and only 7 miles to the gallon of gasoline, paying 75 cents a gallon at the only two filling stations available south of Tia Juana. He gathered 500 specimens along the way of birds, mammals and snakes. The trip was financed by Griffin Bancroft of San Diego.

Mad Bull, Karook Indian marathon runner, was the winner of the 480-mile run from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Oregon, sponsored by the Redwood Empire Association. His time was seven days, twelve hours, and thirty-four minutes. He was not alone in his glory. Melika, 55-year-old Zuni Indian, veteran and runner of the tribe, pushing his tired body the utmost in one last burst of speed, crossed the finish line to take third place in the gruelling contest, after Flying Cloud, tribesman of Mad Bull, had captured second prize.

A crew of men with tractors and graders are at work leveling the aviation landing field at Alturas, Modoc county, in anticipation of the landing of army planes engaged in aerial forest patrol this season. The work is being done by the United States Forest Service in co-operation with the Alturas Golf Club, Alturas Round-up Association and Modoc county, the field itself being county property.

Thomas Sochran, employe of a transfer company of Lindsay, has announced he will be an entrant in a coast to coast hiking trip. The pedestrians are to end their jaunt in New York city. The rules require that participants make all the journey on foot, either walking or running.

A nation-wide appeal urging all America to support the San Francisco Bay bridge program was broadcast by members of the official bridge commission enroute to Washington. The commission has based its plea on the belief that the bay bridge project has assumed the proportions of a national issue.

A marine department for the Stockton Chamber of Commerce was authorized by the board of directors at a recent meeting. George Ditz, prominent attorney, was appointed to serve as chairman of the marine department committee.

A thirty-foot shark weighing approximately four tons, was caught by a crab fisherman at the lower end of Monterey Bay last week, when the monster became entangled in his nets. The man cut the nets loose and left the fish.

Trapped by the Great Western Power Company's recently heightened dam, run-off waters in the high Sierras of Plumas county are forming the greater Lake Almanor—a body of water that now measures 650,000 acre feet. The raising of the dam has made possible the formation of a mountain lake with an area of forty-five square miles. Previously, when filled to capacity, it measured twenty-five square miles.

California's typhoid fever death rate dropped to 2.86 for every 100,000 residents last year, this being less than one-eleventh of the rate which prevailed twenty years ago, it has been announced by the State Board of Health. The total deaths were given as 118 for 1926. No typhoid deaths whatever were reported in 36 of the State's 58 counties, not considering incorporated territory. The report said 28 cities also had clean records.

The University of California at Los Angeles is running the Berkeley campus of the institution a close second in popularity for summer session work. An average of sixty enquiries a day from other cities and states are received at the office of the dean of summer sessions. Classes opened June 25.

The interstate divorce colony recently opened on the shores of Lake Tahoe, is filled to capacity through advance reservations from persons seeking to take advantage of the lenient Nevada divorce laws while living in California. Most of the guests are women. The place itself is half in Nevada and half in California. An inlaid line through the center of the large dance floor marks the State boundary. Sleeping quarters are in Washoe county, Nevada. This permits divorce seekers to satisfy the residence requirements of Nevada while virtually living on the shore of Lake Tahoe in California. Also, they may receive mail in California when they wish their intentions of speedy divorce kept secret.

California's seven teachers' colleges this month added 576 teachers to the army of 22,303 now employed in the elementary schools. These figures have just been announced following a check by the Credentials Commission. San Jose led the field of elementary teacher training institutions with 203, with Fresno second with 111.

Believing that a fare increase is not justified, the Sacramento City Council has instructed the city attorney to oppose on behalf of the city government the application of local street railways for a raise in fare from 5 to 7 cents.

Grain and barley valued at $20,000 were destroyed by flames which swept over 640 acres on the C. F. Day ranch at Patterson, 26 miles west of Modesto last week.

"Death Crossings" on the State Highway south of Modesto, will be eliminated before the end of this year, according to an announcement from R. E. Pierce, division engineer of the State Highway Commission. The work of eliminating the crossings will involve the construction of a subway to cost $100,000. Bids will be opened the latter part of this month and work will start the early part of August.

Intoxication, speeding, reckless driving and other violations of the State motor vehicle act cost thirty-four California motorists their operators' licenses during May, according to a report issued by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The May revocations brought the total for the year to 198, one-half of which were charged with driving while intoxicated.

R. R. Veale, 63-year-old Contra Costa county Sheriff, embarked on his third marital venture last week. Veale, who has been Sheriff of Contra Costa country for thirty-two years, was married in his own office to Mrs. Marion Cranston Wright, former El Cerrito postmistress, now prominent in school social work.

Soil from the graves of two World war veterans, Julius Keeley and Arthur O. Sherman, both Lindsay boys who died in action overseas, their bodies being brought to Lindsay for interment in Olive Cemetery, will be carried to France by Ralph W. L. Wright, adjutant of the Lindsay post, who leaves soon for Paris to attend the American Legion reunion. There are a half dozen graves of Lindsay's heroic dead sleeping in France, and under this plan, they will be buried under the soil of the homeland.

The news of the starting of construction by the Southern Pacific on the Modoc Northern from Klamath Falls to Alturas and the activity already evident towards the broad-gauging of the Nevada, California & Oregon Railway, owned for the past year by the Southern Pacific, has caused great enthusiasm and a more generally optimistic outlook on the part of local farmers and lumbermen in that section.

Within a month Shafter, Kern county residents will vote upon a $30,000 bond issue to improve the community domestic water system by drilling two new water wells and installing new mains.

Three summer camps for University of California students enrolled for four years work in the R. O. T. C. at Berkeley, started June 17. The Air Service Unit is stationed this year at Crissey Field, San Francisco; the Infantry Unit is stationed at the Monterey Presidio and the Coast Artillery and the Ordnance Units are at Fort Casey, Washington.

Walter Will Direct Symphony Sunday

Next Sunday's symphony concert will be conducted by the eminent Austrian director, Bruno Walter, at the Woodland Theater in Hillsborough, with the program as follows:

Overture, "Romeo and Juliet"..... Tschaikowsky

"Birthday of the Infanta"..... Franz Schreker

Overture, "Wotan's Farewell and Fire Music" ..... Wagner

Prelude and Love Death, from "Tristan" ..... Wagner

Overture, "Rienzi" ..... Wagner

Mr. Walter, one of he most famous of European conductors and well known in the East, has been engaged for several Pacific Coast appearances but his concert at the Woodland Theater will be his first in California. The entire music world knows him as director general of the Munich Festivals. He is conductor of the Vienna State Opera and has succeeded the late Felix Mottl at the Munich Opera. He has had long experience, too, as musical director of the Municipal Opera at Coven Garden, London.

During the past two seasons he has been guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

SANTA CRUZ CELEBRATES FOURT WITH PARADE

The parade in connection with the Fourth of July Celebation, under the auspices of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce will be routed along that portion of Pacific avenue on which the repaving has been finished.

The U. S. S. Pennsylvania will be in the harbor over the week end and the band, officers and mn will participate in the celebration, which will begin with the firing of a salute and flag raising exercises at 9:30 a. m., fololwed by a parade at ten o'clock, after which literary exercises will be held at the New Santa Cruz Theater at eleven o'clock.

Plans are being made for a public inauguration at 12 o'clock of Mayor Elect Fred W. Swanton.

The entertainment of the afternoon will include band concerts and sports at the beach, canoe races and other special features.

The Santa Cruz Baseball team will meet the San Mateo Blues at the Basball Park and in the evening there will be special entertainment and a display of fireworks at the beach.

Arrangements have been made to take care of the largest crowd that has every visited the beach resort town.

★

Mrs. August Schwartz and daughter, Betty of First avenue, North Fair Oaks, left last Monday morning for the northern part of the state and will be gone a month enjoying the delightful scenery of that section.

Mrs. C. R. Harlow of Cement is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge in Atherton.

Two Interesting Letters Received This Week

The following communication has been received by the Recorder and as is contains much that is good it is published.—Edior.

MENLO THE BEAUTIFUL

When we call a place "Home" we have given to that place our love. We want that place to be the place of which we can be proud.

When our Fire Chief mailed us the request to clean up the weeds that might be the cause of fire, we were proud of our Fre company. We had hoped that every one would respond. As we are not incorporated, there was no law behind that request so that it could be enforced, only as the citizens showed their willingness to do what was for the good of all.

We have been proud of the responce, but it is possible that some of the owners of land here, live else where and that their attention has not been called to our progressiveness. How to reach them may be a matter of time, in the mean time to be a modern town of high ideals and brotherly love is there not some way by which those weeds can be cleared away?

In traveling, all have noticed that the railroad goes through the worst part of a city in the natural trend of business, this is not so of Menlo Park.

Menlo Park is best known to the multitude who travel the highway. You may keep your home grounds beautiful but do you realize that Menlo Park is known as a beautiful place as it is view along the highway or it is held with disgust by the passer if the highway offers disorder and old ramshackle buildings. Everything will grow old but when a building has passed its usefulness why should it stand as a monument to the past?

The old delapidated house may have been a home and dear to the owner. We are living in a new age and so many of the old standards are having to give way to the new.

Not so many years ago the three "R's" were all that we truly needed in our schools, but now we have so many studies, because we as a nation are engaged in big business and we have to know languages and customs and business itself.

We as a community are interested in what the world thinks of us and that standing is going to be established by our highway.

If we each do our part we can be sure that we will draw citizens to our town that will add much to our welfare.

We must be progressive. Recently the need of a room where one can go in and rest and write a letter has been felt. Perhaps we can later have such a room. We are young and hope fo ra public library, but it is coming. We appreciate the privilege of the county library very much.

We want to make our slogan, "Menlo the Beautiful." To do so it may be that the public spirited will have to give a hand and go forth and burn the weeds on the lots of our out-of-town neighbors. It is worth while to hink this over and offer suggestions as to what can be done and then follow up those suggestions with real work so that it will be apparent to all who pass this way that we have "Menlo Park the Beautiful."

Yours,
FOR PROGRESS.

Editor Menlo Park Recorder,
Dear Sir:—

It has been suggested to me that the Boy Scouts be asked to burn the weeds and other wise clean up Menlo Park. It is my opinion that this kind of work should be done by the men of this community and not placed on the boys.

I have noticed that our citizens are ready and willing to call on the Boy Scouts when there is anything to be done in the line of work. **I have also noticed that the public (or at least a part of the public) is only too willing to lay everything that is done to the Boy Scout, and the Boy Scouts form only a very small part of our boy population.**

I have watched the Boy Scouts for a long time and find that they are practically every one trying to make better men of themselves and it is a shame that they ore blindly given the blame for things that some of the rough element do.

Be sure that it is a Boy Scout who commits a wrong before you place the blame on the Scouts and if you are sure it is a Scout take the matter up with his Scout officers and do not shout it from the housetops.

The Boy Scouts are ever ready to serve you but they are entitled to a square deal as well as you. Try it and help the boy who is trying to help himself.

A BOY'S FRIEND.

TRAFFIC OFFICER KREISS INJURED SUNDAY NIGHT

While rushing to the scene of a reported accident here last Sunday evening, Traffic Officer Elgin Kreiss collided with an automobile driven by Frank Mays, of San Francisco, and incurred a compound fracture of the right leg.

The accident occurred when Mays, who was driving south on the highway, suddenly turned his car to cross over to the Middlefield Road and the Dumbarton Bridge. The officer was travelling at a rapid rate of speed in the center of the highway and was unable o stop his motocycle in time to avoid striking May's car.

About a year ago a brother of Officrc Kreiss met a similar accident in line of duty, and have been laid up since.

★

Mrs. Newell H. Bullock, Mrs. W. T. Rambo, Mrs. George Singletary, Mrs. Thomas L. Blanchard and Mrs James Bullitt of San Jose attended the circus given by the Menlo Circus Club last Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LADIES ARE ENTERTAINED

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Presbyterian church was enterained last week at the home of Mrs. R. W. Pindar on Atherton avenue. A short business session was held during which plans for a big food sale and other activities were made. The program was given under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cooper and was as follows:

Piano Duet, Misses Helen Aabel and Jennie Jacobsen; violin duet, Miss Helen Buckhout and Master George Aabel, with Miss Helen Aabel at the piano; piano solo, Miss Helen Aabel; vocal solo, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Cook; reading by Mrs. W. H. Snover.

Refreshments were served by the hostess after the program.

SAN MATEO COUNTY MILLIONAIRE PASSES AWAY

Henry T. Scott, 80 years of aged, and one of San Francisco's multimililonaires, died at his Hillsborough home at noon last Monday, following an illness which extended over a year. Mr. Scott was the first Mayor of the town of Hillsborough, San Mateo County's model city.

At the time of his death Scott was president of the San Francisco Hotel Companies, owners of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco; he was formerly a member of the board of directors of the Pacific Telephone and telegraph Company, and also former president and owner of the Union Iron Works at Oakland.

Surviving Scott are Mrs. Walter Martin, a daughter and Preston and Harry Scott, two sons, all residents of Hillsborough and well known in peninsula society circles.

SUPERVISOR HICKEY GETS A STIFF TRAFFIC FINE

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey of South San Francisco drew a $100 fine in the cour of Police Judge Geo. Kertell in San Mateo last Monday. Attorney Joseph A Bullock, acting for Supervisor Hickey filed a notice of appeal to the Superior Court. An arrest of judgment was denied by Judge Kertell.

The case develped out of the collision between Hickey's car and a machine driven by John McLure a few days ago which damaged the latter's car. McLure claims that the supervisor failed o stop at an arterial sign and was thus responsible for the accident.

Improvement Assn. Would Fix Streets

Work towards the improvement of Menlo Park streets and especially University Drive was starteed last Tuesday by the Menlo Park Improvement Association at its meeting in the Kuck's Hotel Clubroom.

Gorge L. Scot, president, was instructed to write the County Board of supervisors with the aim of getting that body to investigate the matter and improve the streets.

With the installation of the street signs on the Santa Cruz avenue and Oak Grove an dhighway crossings next Saturday, every Menlo Park street that crosses the highway will have a Menlo Park sign. Approximately $170 has been spent by the Improvement Association in this work, which will further serve to advertise Menlo Park. This was made known at the Tuesday meeting.

At the same time the Association Constitution was amended with regard to new members. In the future if there is any objection to new applications for membership, a two-thirds majority vote will be required for acceptance.

The election of Improvement Association officers was deferred until a later meeting. Fewer gatherings of this body will be held during the summer months; the next one being planned for the last Tuesday in July.

LOVE GONE, MENLO MAN SUES FOR DIVORCE

When Mrs. Mary Costa het her husband in Menlo Park a week ago Saturday, several months after they had separated, she told hi mthat she did not love him, John S. Costa alleges in a suit for divorce filed in the Superior Court Thursday. The couple were married in Hanford, January 10, 1917. They have on child whom the fathe rasks the custody of.

Costa charges that his wife stayed away from home nights.

RACES TO BE HELD AT CIRCUS CLUB ON JULY 4th

Next on the calendar of events at the Menlo Circus Club are the Fourth of July races, sponsored by the San Mateo-Burlingame Polo Club and the Circus Club jointly. Alexander Hamilton and Charles Dunphy are in charge of arrangements and some of the best riders, adult and juvenile, of the peninsula will take part.

Two open scramble races will be open to children under 13 years of age. Any young owner of a pony may enter by notifying the club secretary, Miss Meta Kugeler. The first race will be open to ponies not exceeding 12 hands and the second to those not exceeding 14 hands. There will also bo a one-mile race for horses of 155 pounds minimum weight and a 5-8 mile race for poines of the same weight.

The races are scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the Fourth and admission will be $1.

Many luncheons ,teas and dinners have been planned to precede and follow the meet.

WHEN in the market for tires for your automobile try INDIA Tires. The best on the market, sold at a low price.....Menlo Park Super Service Station, A. J. Strickland, prop. Corner Valparaiso and Highway. *

SON OF MR. AND MRS. EYR' CHRISTENED SUNDAY

The Church of the Nativity here was the scene, Sunday, of the christening of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Eyre. The baby was named Edward Engle Eyre, Jr., His aunt, Mlle Edmee de Lenclos of Paris was godmother, Mrs. Joseph A. Donohoe, Jr., acting for her. Mr. Donohoe and Atherton Eyre were the godfathers.

After the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre gave an informal reception at their home for relatives and close friends.

★

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, accompanied by Miss Leah Harris and Mrs. E. E. Bates of San Jose, will go to San Diego over the week end.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

E. HARRIS ..... Editor

ublished every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California.

ntered as second-class mail matter, Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104, at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Three Months.....75c Six Months.....$1.00 One Year.....$1.75

MENLO PARK RECORDER

BOY SCOUTS WILL LOSE ARDENT SUPPORTER IN FOY YO. ROGERS

It was learned at the meeting of Menlo Park Troop, No. 107, Boy Scouts, tha Troop Committeeman F. O. Rogers was soon to leave Menlo Park and that the duration of his absence was very indefinite. He has been one of the most staunch supporters of the Boy Scouts since the organization of the present troop and in two and a half years has not missed a meeting of the troop.

Mr. Rogers has put Scouting before any thing else and has done a great deal for the local boys and he will be missed by them greatly. He has been a true scout in every sense of the word.

The boys are making plans for a big summer camp to be held some time August, probably at Capitola.

An entertainment for the Scout officials and for San Jose Troop No 23 is also being arranged and the boys have now built a number of benches and a table so that they may be in a position to hold a celebration at any time they see fit.

There will be no meeting of the local troop next Monday at it is the Fourth of July and many of the boys will be out of town.

DELINQUENT TAX PROPETY IS SOLD

The tax collector's office at the court house in Redwood City was the scene of lively activities last Tuesday when the annual delinquent tax sale took place. Tax Collector Ambrose McSweeney auctioned the land off, and the prices offered for the various parcels were said to be higher than every before in the history of the county.

One piece of land in Visitacion Valley brought $500 after spirited bidding that started at $6.73 A lot in Stanford Park quickly mounted from the original bid o f$5 to a selling price of $425.

Altogether there were 169 parcels of land sold by Auctioneer McSweeney during the day.

An alarm of fire was turned in at 11:30 a. m. yesterday morning for a grass fire on University Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son, Joseph, are visiting in Kansas City, they expect to be gone for six weeks or more.

Tht weather man reports that the las two days have the the hottest in a number of years, and there is more in sight.

Proper Diet Brings Poise

Persons who lack poise, who are inclined to be nervous and quickly upset or provoked, should be extremely careful of their diet. In the morning they should confine their breakfast to a simple easily-prepared cereal or fruit. If they must have something to drink, they should take nothing stronger than warm milk or chocolate. At noon let them rigidly adhere to a substantial salad or vegetable dinner Lean, fresh meat, fowl or fish may be added for variety at times. The evening meal, embracing fruits and nuts blended into an appetizing and attractive fruit and nut salad, with wholewheat bread and butter, will be sufficient. These foods contain all the elements necessary to nourish the body. They soothe and strengthen the nerves. They calm the blood. Very few veteran vegetarians fly into a rage or lose their poise.—Psychology Magazine.

Cousin Meets Cousin

The woman was visiting at a home where two little cousins were meeting for the first time. The visiting cousin from the West had never met any of her relations before, and the mothers of both little girls were anxious that the afternoon should pass off smoothly.

They drank their tea and contributed to the general conversation with half an ear for sounds of strife that might, they were afraid, issue from the nursery.

All was serene, however, and when it was finally time for the guests to leave and the children were called from their play, Jean ran down happily to her mother and said: "Mother, Helen wasn't at all like a cousin; she was just like a friend!"—New York Sun.

Wished Full Equipment

Jackie had come a long way with his father to meet the new brother he had heard had come to be a playmate for him. They entered a large building where everything was spic-and-span and rode up a few stories on an elevator. Through swinging doors and down a long hall which was fragrant with the odor of fresh-cut flowers they came at last to a room. There was mother and the new brother Jackie looked at him for a moment watched him open his tiny mouth and cry and with a disappointed air turned to his father and said: "But daddy, I wanted a brother with teeth."

Patent Information

In making application for a United States patent, an inventor must distinctly state under oath that the invention has not been patented in any country, foreign to the United States, or application filed by himself or his legal representatives or assigns, more than 12 months prior to his application in this country; therefore, if a person has secured a grant of a foreign patent more than 12 months previous, he is not entitled to apply in the United States.

NORTH FAIR OAKS CLUB HOLDS PARTY

An enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended the party given by the North Fair Oaks Improvement Club last Saturday evening in the Auditorium of the Garfield school.

The usual sixteen hands of whist were played, high scores being made by L. Holm, Nina Mayhew, Jay McCrea, Paul Hoffman, M. Sanderson, George Knowlton, F. H. Barton, Mr. Dowdy, Mrs. Sanderson and Ethel Simpson; low score by Harry C. Yates.

After the game the floor was cleared and there was dancing until a late hour. During the evening refreshments were served.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL --FICTITIOUS NAME

Civil Code Sec. 2466—2468—2470

State of California)
)ss.
County of San Mateo)

I hereby cecrtify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Menlo Park under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested as partners with me in such business: to wit,

"Menlo Park Super Service Station" located at El Camino Real and Valparaiso avenue.

Name Arch James Strickland,

Place of Residence, Menlo Park, Calif.

State of California)
)ss.
County of San Mateo)

On the 16th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and Twenty-seven before me personally appeared Arch James Strickland known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 16th day of May, 1927.

CHAS. C. SIMONS,
Notary public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Laurel Avenue

Early Celebration, 8:00 a. m.

The Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Men's Club meets Monday vening at 7 o'clock in the Parish House.

Trinity Woman's Guild meets on Thursday afternoon at the Parish House at 2 o'clock.

RALPH P. SMITH, Rector.

Court Menlo Park, No. 8020, A. O. F.
Meetings held third Monday of each month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
J. Bassett, Chief Ranger.
John M. Daly, Secretary.
W. E. Dale, Treasuruer.

MENLO PARK LODGE AND CIVIC SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Menlo Park Improvement Association—
Meets in Kuck's Hotel first and third Fridays o feach month.
F. J. Furnivall, President.
Mark Laughlin, Secretary.

Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce—
Board of Directors meets every Monday evening, Laurel Court.
. H. Sullivan, President.
Miss Emma Noel, Secretary.

Menlo Park Troop No. 107, Boy Scouts of America—
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Kuck's Hotel.
. E. Harris, Scoutmaster.
F. N. Harris, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Menlo Park Study Club—
Meets in Presbyterian church, first Monday of each month.
Mrs. Jay T Cooper, President.
Mrs. L. E. Harris, Secretary.

Girl Scouts—
Meets evey Friday afernoon in Parish House at 3:30.
Miss Meta Kugeler, Captain.
Miss Norma Judd, Leutenant.

Native Sons of the Golden West—
Meets in Duff & Doyle Hall every Thursday night.

Barney Larrecou, President.
Roland Midgley, Secretary.

Menlo Parlor No 211, Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Meets second and fourth Mondays in Duff and Doyle Hall.
President, Mathilda Struzenegger.
Secretary, Frances E. Maloney.

Menlo Park Horticultural Society—
Meets in Trinity Parish House first Friday of each month.
. Bostock, President.
. Daly, Secretary.

MENLO PARK LODGE (U. D) F. & A. M.
Meets every Friday night in Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.
Fred C. Metcalf, Worshipful Master.
John Ross Hardy, Secretary.

Left Splendid Record in War and Council

John White Geary, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1819, seemed to do things in pairs; he studied both civil engineering and law; was territorial governor of Kansas and governor of Pennsylvania and won fame in two wars.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war he was chief engineer and superintendent of the Allegheny Portage railway. He helped to recruit the Second Pennsylvania volunteer regiment, in which he became lieutenant colonel and served through the war. After the capture of the Mexican capital he was promoted to colonel and was placed in command of that city.

Later he settled in San Francisco, where, in 1849, he was appointed the first American postmaster. In 1856 he was appointed by President Pierce as territorial governor of Kansas. At the beginning of the Civil war he raised the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, of which he became colonel. In 1862 he was made brigadier general, and three years later received the brevet rank of major general. In 1866 he was elected governor of Pennsylvania; was re-elected in 1869 and served until within eighteen days of his death, which occurred February 8, 1873, in Harrisburg.—Kansas City Star.

Darkness Thought to Herald Judgment Day

Famous dark days have occurred in history when great fear seized the people because of abnormal darkness in the middle of the day. May 19, 1780, is famous as "Black Friday," or "The Dark Day" in the history of New England. Schools were dismissed, work ceased, barnyard fowl went to roost, ordinary print could not be read at noon without artificial light, and candles were lighted. Many over-conscientious people thought the Day of Judgment had arrived. The Connecticut legislature, which was in session at Hartford, adjourned at 11 a. m. It is related that in the council, which was also in session on that day, a motion to adjourn having been made, Col. Abraham Davenport of Stamford rose to his feet and said: "I am against adjournment. Either the Day of Judgment is at hand or it is not. If it is not, there is no cause for adjournment. If it is, I wish to be found in the line of my duty. I wish candles to be brought." No satisfactory explanation for this extraordinary darkness throughout New England has ever been given by scientists.

Hunger Supreme Motive

Hunger is a more compelling motive than either mother love or the desire for companionship, Dr. F. A. Moss of George Washington university, discovered when he made a series of tests with rats. The reactions of the rodents, he believes, fixes rules that also will apply to other animals, and, possibly, to man. Doctor Moss used a cage built in three parts, with the center section so wired that a rat passing through it received a slight electric shock. Ten rats were placed in one end and food in the other. Within 72 hours eight of the 10 risked the shock to reach the food. In the next experiment mother rats were installed in one section and their young in the other, but only three of the ten mothers would pass the charged wires.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Social Discipline

Society is the true sphere of human virtue. In social, active life, difficulties will perpetually be met with; restraints of many kinds will be necessary, and studying to behave right in respect of these is a discipline of the human heart useful to others and improving to itself. Suffering is no duty, but where it is necessary to avoid guilt, or to do good; nor pleasure a crime, but where it strengthens the influence of bad inclinations, or lessens the generous activity of nature.—Philadelphia Record.

Prepared

A Harley street reader tells of an old friend whose mother had a new maid who had never seen gas. On the occasion of a dinner party she was instructed as to what to do in the drawing room, and towards the end of the dinner her mistress asked her if she had lit the gas.

"No, ma'am," was the answer, "but I have turned it on already." Doubtless if her mistress had not interfered, everything would have gone off splendidly.—Weekly Scotsman.

Hunters' Greed Blamed

The biological survey says that market hunters are probably the direct cause of the extinction of the passenger pigeons. These birds were so-called "colony birds," and nested in great quantities in certain vicinities. This made it possible for hunters to wipe out great numbers with very little effort. There are many traditions accounting for the extinction of these birds, one being that forest fires in woods where they roosted destroyed great numbers.

Book of Revelation

The last book of the Bible is variously called the Revelation of St. John the Divine, the Book of Revelation and the Apocalypse. Roman Catholics prefer to call it the Apocalypse, while Protestants usually call it the Book of Revelation. It is frequently but erroneously called the Book of Revelations. The word Revelation in this connection is singular, not plural.

Advertise

In the

Recorder

And

Get RESULTS

The New Stanford

THEATRE

Direction of J. Edw. Lowery Telephone P. A. 40

SUNDAY, JULY 3, ONE DAY

MONTE BLUE

—IN—

"The Black Diamond Express"

With EDNA MURPHY, MYRTLE STEDMAN, CLAIRE McDOWELL

The romance of a society debutante and a railroad engineer. Adapted from the story by Darryl Francis Zanuck.

"NO CHEATING"—A Mermaid Comedy

WORLD NEWS EVENTS HODGE PODGE

CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 2:40 to 10:40

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 5, and 6

NEVER A GREATER, FUNNIER, PEPPIER, WAR COMEDY THAN

"LOST AT THE FRONT"

If you liked "McFadden's Flats" or "Rookies" you are bound to enjoy this feature comedy.

"JAIL BIRDIES"—A VERNON COMEDY

SPORTLIGHT NOVELTY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JULY 7 and 8

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

The silk toppered comedian in his latest

"TIME TO LOVE"

There is always plenty of laughs when Raymond Griffith is on the screen.

TOPICS OF THE DAY COMEDY AESOPS FABLES

—AND—

EDDIE LOVE

AND HIS NEW STANFORD THEATRE PEP BAND IN A DELIGHTFUL STAGE ACT

SATURDAY, JULY 9

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S LAST NOVEL

"THE MAGIC GARDEN"

ONE OF THE SWEETEST ROMANCES EVER TOLD!

Bill Dooley Comedy—"WILD WALLOPS"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS PATHE REVIEW

MATINEE EVERY DAY at 2:30. TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY at 7 and 9

PRICES—MATINEES, Adults 30c. Loge Seats 50c

EVENINGS—Adults 40c. Loge Seats 60c

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAY MATINEE, same as Evening prices

Children under twelve years at all times, 10c

AT THE MENLO SPECIALTY DRESS SHOPPE

A new lot of Dresses, Smocks, Hats and underwear all very SPECIALTY PRICED for vacation time.

A call will convince you

NELLE G. FLETCHER

Santa Cruz Ave. near Post Office

Savings Deposits

Made on or before July 11th

Will earn interest from July 1st

This applies to new accounts also

Menlo Park Branch

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

SINCE 1854

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Latest and Best Books by such authors as Zane Gray, Tarkington, Curwood etc.

Latest Magazines for your selection

The Little Green Door

100 New Books

Just Added To Circulating Library

Latest and Best Authors

Hat Doffing Traced to Knightly Custom

Sunday promenaders on Fifth avenue see more hat doffing than do the crowds that move along the sidewalks on workdays. After church the avenue fills up with neighborhood people, who at least know many members of their own congregations. But few among them, from those wearing informal fedoras to those in ceremonial silk hats, probably ever question where this hat doffing originated.

As a fact, the doffing of the hat was a common custom long before the modern types of headgear were fashioned In the days of knights in armor, when a man traveled incognito under all enveloping helmets, it was customary to remove the iron headdress in the presence of a lady so that she might see his face. By this act she would be assured that her grim ironclad visitor was a friend or acquaintance.

As a custom of respect the practice thus came down from feudal times. Today not only to the fair lady but also to persons of dignity, and in places and situations demanding particular respect or reverence, men uncover their heads.—New York Times.

Hid Surplus Coin in Jars of Baked Clay

One of the most interesting items in a coin bank collection is an ancient "botijuela" or baked clay jar about a foot high obtained from San Juan, Porto Rico. It is round in shape and with an opening of about two or three inches in diameter. It was brought to Porto Rico from Seville and Cadiz during the colonization period of the island and served for a long time for the carrying of olive oil. Later, they were used by families; in the homes of the poor to carry water from the brooklets and rivers, and in the homes of the rich to store money. When filled with gold and silver coins, a cork or wooden stopper was put in them and then sealed with sealing wax. After this they buried the "botijuelas" in the ground or hid them in the ceilings of their homes.

The custom was brought over from Spain, where money was also buried in the ground. The use of the "botijuela" in Porto Rico started about the middle of the Sixteenth century, when the first settlers began to realize profits from their farms and from the sale of fruits.—Exchange.

Both Wondered

It is natural for many of us to stand off and wonder how our neighbor can live as he does. Because he has different standards and doesn't enjoy our kind of games, we wonder how he can possibly have any fun in life.

There is a delightful story which Jonas Lie, the artist, told. The artist was at the seashore working at a sketch, when he noticed an old fisherman who seemed to have no luck, but just constantly fished all day long rebaiting his hook at intervals.

When the day ended, the fisherman said to the painter: "Hi, neighbor, been watchin' yer! How has yer the patience to stand and paint all day?" —Exchange.

Nahant's Town Seal

The town seal of Nahant, Mass., is supposed to depict a white man purchasing the peninsula from an Indian sagamore for a suit of clothes or a pair of breeches.

This transaction occurred in 1630 and the white man shown on the seal is Thomas Dexter.

Dexter's title to Nahant was denied from the start by the town of Lynn and, after a contest lasting 30 years Lynn prevailed. The town seal, however, is based on this transaction.

The Super-Boss

"There," said Snaggsley at the club "there is a magnate . . . a leader among men; a man who controls 50,000 jobs. His slightest word is a command to millions in money. When he frowns the United States treasury trembles!"

"Gee!" Harkness exclaimed. "Is he telephoning now to some bank president?"

"Naw; he's phoning his wife for permission to stay downtown for dinner." —Brockton Enterprise.

Dean and Mrs. Elmer L. Shirrell of the University of Oregon have taken a house here for the summer months. Mrs. Sherrill was Miss Eleanor Jones of Piedmont.

Menlo Cyclery

Pierce and Excelsior Bicycles

Scootercycles--Velocipeds

Repearing, Locksmithing, Saw Filing, Grinding

Best Grade Of Equipment.

PETER Ricci, Prop,

Next To Menlo Theather

Menlo Park Calif.

No Absolute Proof of "Madstone's" Value

The term "madstone," says the National museum, is applied to a variety of natural objects superstitiously believed to have the power of drawing out poison from a wound made by a venomous animal. One of the oldest forms of the madstone is the "bezoar stone," which is a biliary calculus from the gall-bladder of an animal. Some form of madstones are composed of halloysite, which absorbs moisture with avidity and adheres to a moist surface until nearly saturated. Some years ago what was claimed to be a madstone of known efficacy was offered for sale to the National museum for $1,000, but it proved to be merely a polished seed of the Kentucky coffee tree. A pebble of carbonate of lime, said to have been found in the stomach of a deer, was presented to the museum as a veritable madstone, and on another occasion two hair balls from the stomach of a buffalo were sent to the same institution as madstones with the statement that one of them had been "successfully used in two cases of dog-bite." The museum says it can supply no information as to the value of objects of this character.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Writer Wants Proof as to Angels' Wings

How old things persist! In Samuel Johnson's dictionary the word chicken is defined to mean, among other things, "a term for a young girl." Many young men who refer to a girl as a "chicken" no doubt believe it was invented by some flippant modern. As a matter of fact, the slang was so common hundreds of years ago that it found its way into a dictionary of the time.

Speaking of dictionaries, literary people are amused because the latest dictionary, now being issued in England, thus defines the word "wing": "One of the limbs or organs by which the flight of a bird, bat, insect, angel, is effected."

Who knows that an angel has wings? I should say angels have wings solely because of the poor judgment of artists, and that angels get about as did passengers on that famous magic carpet: without effort, and by wishing.

When I become an angel, I shall grumble if compelled to flap wings in order to travel from joy to joy.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Spread of Education

Compulsory education in the United States occurred first in Massachusetts. As far back as 1642 the selectmen were enjoined to compel parents to teach their children themselves or procure teaching for them. The following list shows the dates at which the several states enacted compulsory education: Massachusetts, 1852; District of Columbia, 1864; Vermont, 1867; New Hampshire, Michigan, Washington, 1871; Connecticut, New Mexico, 1872; Nevada, 1873; New York, Kansas, California, 1874; Maine, New Jersey, 1875; Wyoming, 1876; Ohio, 1877; Wisconsin, 1879; Rhode Island, Illinois, Dakotas, Montana, 1883; Minnesota, Nebraska, Idaho, Colorado, Oregon, Utah, 1885-1890; by 1908 almost all states.

Hearty Eating

At the midday repast in the Louvre, Henry IV, of France, had served to him dishes of a variety limited only by his imagination. These meals, always heavy and rich, included four kinds of soup. Four entrees, a course of boiled meat, a ten-pound joint of beef, a side of mutton, a capon, and three other chickens, is a fair summary of the main dishes usually served, while on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays these were augmented by a capon pastry. On days of fast, lighter dishes were helped out with a roasted pike or carp. The evening meals were not much lighter than those of midday and vegetables never apeared on the menu.—Detroit News.

Easily Satisfied

Thomas did not like mathematics. He had been absent when long division in algebra had been developed, and on his return to school had been unable to grasp the subject.

The day for the test came, and sure enough, there was a problem in long division. Thomas copied it, studied it thoughtfully for a few minutes and without the least attempt to solve it wrote underneath it the following note: "Dear Teacher—If you will give me five on this problem, I'll be satisfied—Thomas."

Explained

A lady was ill and insisted upon being operated on for appendicitis. When she was better again she asked the doctor what he had found in her appendix. "Well," he replied, looking puzzled, "it was extraordinary. I never found anything like it in an appendix before; there were several small hard peas in it." "Oh," said the lady, "that accounts for our having no sweet peas this year. I must have sown the pills."—London Passing Show

Cat and Nine Lives

The origin of the saying that "a cat has nine lives" is obscure, but it is generally supposed to have originated in ancient Egypt where cats were objects of worship. Pasht was the cat-headed goddess of the Egyptians. According to one writer on mythology, this goddess was supposed to have nine lives and probably gave rise to the common expression about cats having nine lives.

Famous Iron Crown Many Centuries Old

The historic iron crown of Italy has played a romantic part in the history of the peninsula. It was made in the year 594 by the command, it is said, of Theodolinda, the widow of a Lombard king, on the occasion of her marriage to a duke of Turin.

The crown is of iron, overlaid with gilt, and its significance was supposed to lay in the fact that the weight of royalty could never be lightened by its splendid exterior. The iron of the inner portion was traditionally held to be one of the long nails used at the Crucifixion.

For a long time the crown was in the keeping of the famous monastery at Monza. In 774 it was brought forth to be placed upon the head of Charlemagne as "King of the Lombards," and on later occasions it figured in the triumphs of Frederic IV and Charles V. Finally, in the presence of all the representatives of state, the foreign envoys and princes and officers, Napoleon Bonaparte solemnly united it to the crown of France.

The crown belongs to the state and the custodian of it is the legitimate representative of the basilica of Monza. The title of "grand custodian," however, pertains to the head of the Order of Cavaliers.

Odd Power Attributed to Wearing of Rings

The ring is an article of jewelry round which clusters innumerable legends and superstitions, belief in some of which still survives. From the very earliest times rings have been linked with good and bad luck. King Solomon believed that a certain ring aided him in forming judgments, and he would never give a decision in matters of law unless he was wearing it. Pliny records that jet rings were supposed to have the power of driving away serpents, a belief that persisted in the East until recent times. Rings of gold, ornamented with certain stones, were thought capable of warding off death by poisoning. That rings have curative powers in certain illness is still fairly widely believed. In the London Medical Journal for 1815 it is noted that a silver ring worn constantly by a victim of epilepsy effected a cure. There are still large numbers of women who regard it as a portent of a broken engagement to lose or even misplace the rings given them by their fiances. Sailors, again, often wear a ring ornamented with an elephant's head as a charm against sea perils.

Sure Cure

A member of the Turngemeinde has found a way to handle pests who are forever "borrowing" cigarettes, but never think of purchasing smokes of their own. He takes advantage of the tradition, observed even by the "borrowers," that it is unforgivable to accept the last cigarette in a pack. Accordingly, the man in question always carries, in addition to his regular supply, a special pack with just one smoke left in it. When he is pestered by acquaintances who make a habit of "grubbing" cigarettes, he hands over the prepared pack. Invariably it is handed back with the words, "Thanks, old top, but you only have one left and I won't smoke your last cigarette."

Will Delve Into Past

The Ural mountains, across which prehistoric men pushed their way in crossing between Russia and Siberia, are to be searched for traces of these old migrations. An expedition planned by the Russian Academy of Sciences will undertake a systematic investigation of the region. It is known that the Ural mountains were extensively mined by Bronze age workmen, and traces of life in that age and in the earlier Stone age have been found, so that the mountain region is regarded as likely to yield valuable relics of prehistory.

Bad Bargain

Little Willie's sister had been very naughty, and her mother declared that instead of punishing the child she would just get a good little girl in her place.

But the daughter was not in the least upset.

"You couldn't," she laughed.

Her mother was surprised and asked the reason.

"Because," explained the little girl wisely, "nobody would be silly enough to give you a good girl in exchange for a bad one."

Putting It Low

Some one in a London suburb is advertising a "rather nice flat."

Modest, isn't it? and clever, for a good many people who want nice flats are attracted more by under-statement than by exaggeration. If the example were to be followed we should see advertisements of houses "fairly convenient," motor cars "moderately well built," opera cloaks "not too bad," and cigarettes with "a pretty good flavor."—London Daily Chronicle.

Too Good

A middle-aged childless farmer and his wife resorted to prayer, that their loneliness might be relieved. After a time they were receiving congratulations on the birth of triplets.

"Prayers are always answered!" exclaimed a piously enthusiastic neighbor.

"Yes, but I never prayed for no bumper crop like that," replied the farmer.

Kindness to Animals Trait of Portuguese

The Portuguese are the only Latin nation that is kind to animals. For hundreds of years noble Arabian steeds were raised here and the Portuguese rider sits well in the saddle by second nature.

The donkeys here are smaller than in other Latin countries, and the largest beast of burden is the ox. In Portugal this creature is a strong, red, well-cared for animal, with wide-spreading horns. The streets are full of yokes of oxen pulling carts with solid wheels bound fast to their axles Since the axle is ungreased, a frightful squeaking announces the approach of these wagons, which can be heard a mile away.

Oxen are particularly common in northern Portugal, where the yokes themselves are made of beautifully carved hardwood decorated with many colors. The wheels of these wagons, bearing tremendous burdens, clatter on the streets of Oporto.

I have never seen a driver maltreat his animals. In the country the cowherds guide their flocks with enormous bamboo staffs.—Roda Roda in Uhu, Berlin (Living Age).

Famous Charter Oak Honored by Funeral

There is one instance on record in which a tree was given a funeral. It took place on an evening in 1856 in Hartford, Conn. Flags and mourning streamers covered the shattered stump of a tree on the hillside, while hundreds stood around with bared heads.

Amid the crashing thunder of a fierce storm the mighty Charter oak had fallen and the entire state of Connecticut was honoring its passing.

There is little of which this state is prouder than its ancient charter granted by Charles II, endowing the colony with liberties far exceeding those of the others.

It was strange coincidence that this charter, which was hidden in an oak for safety's sake, bore the seal of a monarch who himself, years before, had taken refuge in a tree of the same variety.

Visitors to the State library at Hartford today may see a copy of the original charter, its frame containing fragments of the celebrated oak preserved under glass these many years. —Grit.

Subtle Rebuke

Cupid has shown himself to be utterly indifferent to matters of state and messages of great moment. In 1777 James Wilkinson, who later became a general in the United States army, was an aide to Gen. Horatio Gates and by him was sent to congress at Yorktown in Pennsylvania with the dispatches giving an account of the surrender of Gen. John Burgoyne and the British army at Saratoga. On the way Wilkinson stopped to spend a whole day with his sweetheart at Reading. When he finally delivered the dispatches and they were read in congress, a measure was introduced to reward the messenger who brought such pleasing news. Gov. Samuel Adams thereupon, with grave and solemn face, moved that the young man be presented with a pair of spurs.—Kansas City Star.

"The Marseillaise"

"The Marseillaise" has been the French national anthem for over 100 years, since the time of the French revolution. In April, 1792, when a column of volunteers was about to leave Strassburg, the mayor of the city gave a banquet on the occasion and invited an officer of artillery, Rouget de Lisle, to compose a song in their honor. He wrote the words during the night, adapting the music from an oratorio, and the song was sung with enthusiasm the following day. The Army of the North took up the song, which was introduced to Paris by the Marseillaise battalion and became known as the hymn of the Marseillaise.

Desolate by Winds

There lies between Formosa and the coast of China a group of 21 islands, interspersed with innumerable reefs and ledges, which are called the Pescadores islands. According to the investigations of certain geologists these islands have suffered in a remarkable manner from the northeast winds which blow with violence there during nine months of the year. The original area of the islands has been greatly reduced by erosion, and their surfaces are barren and desolate, so that the wind-whipped group forms a quasi-desert amid the green island world of Southeastern Asia.

Wild Wild-Animal Stories

The story of two Idaho men who killed a mountain lion with rocks is not quite so good as the story of the African hunter who, unarmed, met a lion. He held the beast's mouth open until it starved to death.—Atchison Globe. And neither is quite so good as that of Baron Munchausen who, meeting an angry bear, thrust his hand down its throat, grabbed it by the tail and jerked it inside out—Capper's Weekly.

Toleration's Great Value

Tolerance is the most lovable quality men and women can possess. Its vision enables them to see things from others' viewpoints. Its generosity concedes to others right to their own opinions. Its very bigness wishes others to be happy in their own way.—Grit.

Job Printing

Good Work at Reasonable Prices

Menlo Park Recorder

Oak Grove Phone 760-J

See Us For

Ash Cans, Crocks, Tubs, Trash Burners, Sponges, Chamois, Auto Dusters, Polish, Paring Knives, Jar Rubbers and Caps, Preserving Kettle Jar Wrenches

ASPINALL & RYAN

BOOST MENLO BY TRADING AT HOME

Cutlery Phone M. P. 1494-J Tools

Wood
Coal
Hay
Grain

Hauling local and long distance

Menlo Transfer, Feed and Fuel Co.

Phone M. P. 1309 Menlo park

Electric Fans

This is the weather that demands one of our high grade, low priced FANS

Safety Electric Works

John Rolla, Prop.

Phone 2151

Rid Your Home Of The Peskey Ants With Our Argentine Ant Preparations

Liquid - 50c

Powder - 25 & 50c

Home Sets - $1.00

Effective - Economical

Harms Drug Co.

PHONE MENLO PARK 2854 FREE DELIVERY

12 Great Trains EAST

—only Southern Pacific offers this commanding transcontinental travel service.

4 great routes—a choice matched by no other transcontinental railroad. Swift, deluxe trains direct to Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans with Pullmans thru without change to Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, Memphis, Jacksonville and intermediates. Through tourist sleeper Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

Go one way, return another. Summer excursion fares are in effect; for example you can go to Chicago ($90.30 roundtrip), return via New Orleans or vice versa at no added fare. Slightly additional for one way through the Pacific Northwest.

Travelers everywhere know these trains;

SUNSET ROUTE—San Francisco to New York via New Orleans. *Sunset Limited*, famed round the world. The *Argonaut* from Los Angeles. By rail or ship New Orleans to New York.

GOLDEN STATE ROUTE—to Chicago. Extra-fare, 63-hour *Golden State Limited*; none faster nor finer. The *Apache* and the *Californian*.

OVERLAND ROUTE, LAKE TAHOE LINE—San Francisco to Chicago. *San Francisco Overland Limited*, transcontinental aristocrat. *Gold Coast Limited*; *Pacific Limited*.

SHASTA ROUTE—to Portland and Seattle and east over northern lines. The extra-fare *Cascade*, *Shasta* and *Oregonian* from San Francisco. The new *West Coast* from Los Angeles via Sacramento.

Ask today for new illustrated brochures about these routes; also booklet *"Low Fares for summer trips."*

Southern Pacific

J. VeVERKA
Agent

MENLO BARGARNS

GOOD BUILDING SITE

½ Acre in fruit; good macadam road; water, gas electricity. Cut in price as owner must sell. This lot is worth $1500, but owner will sacrifice for $1100; $100 cash and $10 per month. This less than mile from the Bank corner.

SMALL OUTLAY
NEARLY 20% RETURN

Two 3-room bungalows, close to Menlo, nearly new, wall bed in living room, bedroom, kitchen with nook, service porch, A-1 plumbing, big garage, rent readily at $35 each, furnished; $4250 for these twins; $600 cash takes the pair.

CITY HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Close to Menlo, all utilities, fine new house on ½ acre in fruit, 4 big cheerful rooms, fireplace, heating system, breakfast nook, service porch, A-1 plumbing, cemented garage, walks, floor for patio; close to grammar school, but to High. Must sell; make an offer.

W. D. WASSON
120 UNIVERSITY AVE.
PALO ALTO

MENLO PARK PEOPLE GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Elizabeth Kneese issued the following marriage licenses during the week:

Joe Ferrando, 24, Menlo Park, and Antoinette Bolocco, 23, Redwood City.

Alfred E. Buchman, Menlo Park and Louretta M. Millard, 29, Redwood City.

Today!

OUR living comfort and the high speed of modern business are largely the results of the invention and skillful adaptation of a multitude of time and labor saving devices and services.

The telephone is conceded high rank among such accessories in both business and social life.

Nearby and in distant places, the telephone brings individuals voice to voice—the nearest approach to being face to face.

In home life or the business world, use of the telephone has come to mean convenience, speed, economy and more personality in every contact.

Say the word—Save the time

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

THE LUMBER WE LEAVE at your place will make for better, quicker and more enduring work. Better because the lumber is carefully selected and free from unsightly knots or blemishes, quicker because no time is lost in looking for good stuff, for it's all good and more enduring because the lumber is thoroughly seasoned. Better use our lumber next time.

LUMBER? TROUBLES
—WE BRIDGE THEM—
ELLIS BROS. LUMBER Co
PHONE 2291 MENLO PARK

Hard to Escape From Tyranny of Custom

There is scarcely a spot in the modern American home, outside the kitchen and the bathroom, which is not an example of the esthetic perversion of the machine. The floors are a flagrant example. In the large and draughty rooms of an older generation, on floors trod by heavy-booted feet, a heavy carpet or rug added to the warmth and quiet, and, in a big room, served to draw its various parts into a unity. So matters stood, let us say, in 1880. Today the greater part of our newly housed population necessarily lives in small rooms. With all the imperfections of present-day house design these rooms are well heated; usually, indeed too well heated. The people who use them—at least the city people—wear light shoes with rubber heels. The need for the rug or the carpet has disappeared, and the only place where a little rug has even the shadow of an excuse is by the bedside during winter months. But what has happened? Do we take advantage of this economy? Do we adapt our floors to these conditions? Not by a long shot. The rug manufacturers, the vacuum cleaner makers and the interior decorators have all combined tacitly in a drive to put rugs and carpets and the instruments to clean them in every apartment—and all for the purpose of providing a needless and archaic element of decoration.—Lewis Mumford in the American Mercury.

Arctic Tern Holds Record as Traveler

Some water birds have developed an extraordinary migratory course, we are told in "Birds and Their Attributes." In this book the flight of the golden plover is pictured as a typical flight of this nature.

This bird leaves its Arctic breeding haunts and upon reaching Labrador's eastern coast takes a course apparently directly overseas to Venezuela.

What is perhaps the longest route of them all is taken by the Arctic tern A distance of 11,000 miles is traveled annually by this bird, which wants to live always in an equable climate.

The Arctic tern nests and breeds in the Arctic circle, but in the winter it returns to the south as far as the Antarctic circle. To accomplish this almost incredible flight the bird needs must travel at the extraordinary rate of speed of 75 miles in one day. At the rate it takes only 10 months to change from winter to summer residence.

Honor Not His Due

Australia's one great waterway, which carries to the sea the drainage of nearly 500,000 square miles of territory, bears the name of an obscure English politician who had virtually nothing to do with the colonization of the country. Alexander Hume in 1824 discovered the Upper Murray river and named it Hume river; but when Sturt six years later explored its lower reaches, he named it after Sir George Murray, a member of Wellington's cabinet who had had thrust on him for a few months the position of British secretary of war and the colonies, and of whom it was written that he "displayed no qualifications in administering a civil office." Not many years ago an atlas used in Australian schools listed the stream as "Hume or Murray river," but during recent years Murray has come into general usage.—Sydney Bulletin.

Heroism Not Shared

During a campaign in Egypt a certain colonel drove up to an outpost in the desert, relates Maj. Gen. Sir C. E. Callwell in "Stray Recollections," and after complimenting the officer in command, declared:

"But understand this! You are in a position of grave responsibility here. I have every confidence in you and your men. But remember this, all of you. You have got to stop here and die, if necessary."

Saying which he whisked his horse around and was off in a cloud of sand.

The little party was still recovering from the shock of the visit, when the effect of the tirade was destroyed by a gunner, who inquired:

"But ain't the old blighter going to stop and die with us?"

Synthesis of a Bore

The following recipe for compounding a bore appeared recently in the Atlantic Monthly: "Take a mass of unleavened egotism. Chop a cupful of trite conversational chestnuts, shells and all. Add a quart of dry facts, from which all the juice of humor has been extracted, and a cupful of dates stuffed with statistics. Stir in, very slowly, a pint of personal anecdotes from which all imagination has been strained. Flavor with the essence of complete indifference to anybody's taste but your own. Pour into a mold stamped with your own image and turn onto a platter garnished with plenty of thyme."—Boston Transcript.

Why Do You Don't?

Shirley is a youngster who has a penchant for inventing expressions rivaling that which Lloyd George coined when he said, "That is something for which I have nothing but the very slightest use."

Her latest took place in this manner.

She and her adored older sister were discussing the latter's reluctance to take a walk at the time her fiance was to call.

"But," persisted Shirley, "Why do you don't want to for?"—Los Angeles Times.

The Menlo Park Fire Department was called out to fight a grass fire on the old camp Fremont site last Monday afternoon. For a time the fire threatened to be a serious one but was extinguished after a hard fight.

Cardinal Egg Mash
Cardinal Scratch Feed
Cardinal Pigeon Feed
manuactured in Palo Alto by
Wm. O. Horabin
FEED AND FUEL
2 PHONES
P. A. 59 P. A. 60
256 Bryant Street, Palo Alto

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY USE CARDINAL BRAND

Phone M. P. 2560
DR. J. ROSS HARDY
DENTIST
Examination Free
Artino Building Menlo Park
Higway, near Santa Cruz Avenue

Phone Redwood 339-J
James Crow Co.
Oldest Funeral Parlors in San Mateo County
Funeral Directors and Enbalmers
Home-like Parlors
W. A. CROWELL
Deputy Coroner
San Mateo County, Calif.
Redwood City, California

Back of this Service

Here you have an organization of men and women who work and plan that you may have light, power, and gas.

Trained employees keep in close touch with the latest developments, that your service may benefit.

Although they work for the P. G. and E. they also work for you. Their efforts are devoted to your service.

A maximum service at a minimum cost is the endeavor of this organization.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned · Operated · Managed
by Californians

39-1026

MENLO PARK
CLEA I G AND DYEING WORKS

C RLESS DRY CLEANING

SANITARY AND MODERN METHODS
Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All Work Guaranted and Insured

OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE
SMALL REPAIRS INCLUDED
FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL
Menlo Park 1008
MENLO PARK ON THE HIGHWAY

WANTED—To Buy, not less than 5 acres or more than 7, with small house on it. Price must be right. Soil must be excellent. Address, Box 4, The Recorder.

F. J. FURNIVALL
Auctioneer and Appraiser
Phone M. P. 2651
Highway Menlo Park

MRS. ANNIS
Dressmaker
Coats — Dresses — Remodeling
TAILORING EXPERIENCE
Phone Palo Atlo 6-J-1

Office phone M. P. 2738-W
Residence phone P. A. 632-W
W. H. ZIEBER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Hours 9-12 and 1:30-5 p. m.
Brown Bldg., Menlo Park

YOU'LL LIKE A HIKE

in a pair of our new oxford ties for they are ideal walking shoes in every respect, the acme of comfort and ease in modern footwear. Made of the choicest and most flexible fine leathers, modeled on "comfort" lasts and styled up to the minute, these shoes defy duplication at twice their present prices.

McLoughlin Shoe Store
Menlo Park, California